

Published Continuously Since 1915

THE DAILY REGISTER, HARRISBURG, ILL., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1954

NEW SERIES, VOLUME 40, NO. 55

NOISE, BANGING BREAK UP M'CARTHY PROBE

Legion Parades; Will Last 10 or 12 Hours

Convention to Seek Prompt Start of UMT

Resolutions to Be Presented at Closing Session Thursday

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some 75,000 members of American Legion units gathered here to march, ride and strut up historic Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues today in a gigantic 10 or 12-hour parade.

Veterans of two World Wars and the Korean fighting were joined by youths of junior Legion groups and women of the Auxiliary for the colorful spectacle highlighting the Legion's four-day 36th annual convention.

Units of all the armed services headed the order of march. There were some 300 musical outfits, many headed by shapely majorettes. States showed off their prize products in floats—such as Idaho potatoes and California oranges.

Forty and Eight, the Legion's fun-making group, sent motorized locomotives and fire engines with ear-splitting whistles and clanging bells from throughout the nation.

Leaders Call for UMT

Before the marching got underway this afternoon, Legion leaders arranged to work in secret on a number of resolutions of policy for the next year. The proposed policy mandates called for prompt establishment of Universal Military Training, breaking of diplomatic and trade relations with Russia and its Red satellite nations, and continuance of government hospitalization of veterans with non-service connected ailments.

The resolutions will be submitted to the convention Wednesday and at the closing session Thursday.

There was a strong probability that a resolution would be offered that a resolution would be offered blasting the American Medical Association for its criticism of the veterans hospitalization program.

Address Bolsters Stand

Legion leaders gained confidence on the UMT issue from President Eisenhower's speech Monday. He said a new reserve program, including the UMT principle, will be given number one priority next year.

A floor fight loomed over the membership ban that Forty and Eight has against Negroes and Orientals.

Illinois Family Dies in Auto Crash

ATOKA, Okla. (UPI)—Roy Lee Head, 47, of Collinsville, Ill., his wife and daughter were killed early today in a collision on U. S. 69 about 12 miles north of here.

Head died after arrival at a Coalgate, Okla., hospital. His wife, Frances, 45, and the couple's daughter, Carol, 14, died instantly, highway patrolmen reported.

Head was employed by the Western Adjustment and Inspection Bureau, located at the Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis, Ill.

Head was representative for Western in the Harrisburg area until six or seven years ago.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today called for an emergency meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council to weigh the "tragedy" caused by French rejection of the European army plan (EDC).

BOSTON (UPI)—A tropical hurricane swept across heavily populated Long Island today and into New England, smashing heavy seas against docks and beaches, toppling trees and power lines, and sweeping small craft from their moorings.

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—The second World Council of Churches ended its history-making Assembly today with a call to all Christendom to "rejoice in hope."

MINES

Sahara 16 works.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 6 & 8 work.
Carmac works.

Thomas Lathan, Charged With Murdering Aged Vienna Woman, Flees Jail

VIENNA, Ill. (UPI)—Thomas Lathan, 31, Vienna, escaped from the Johnson county jail today after being brought here to face a charge of murdering Mrs. Maggie Gray, 82-year-old Vienna resident.

Lathan, indicted Aug. 16 by a grand jury here, broke out of jail during the noon hour and Sheriff Dave George immediately formed a large searching party to hunt the escaped man.

Authorities did not disclose how Lathan made his escape.

The indicted man was brought here this morning from Williamson county, where he had been held since his arrest.

The Vienna Negro is charged with fatally beating Mrs. Gray after breaking into her home Aug. 2, where her 18-year-old granddaughter also was beaten. Mrs. Gray died 10 days later of injuries received in the attack.

Lathan was to have conferred with his attorneys today before being taken into circuit court to make his plea.

Lathan also has been indicted along with Ardell Johnson of Vienna on charges of assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to rape, burglary with intent to murder and burglary with intent to rape.

HHS Graduates Get Transcripts to Attend Universities and Colleges

Twenty-four members of the 1954 HHS graduating class have requested transcripts of their records sent to Southern Illinois University and ten have requested transcripts mailed to the University of Illinois, local school officials revealed yesterday.

The 1954 graduates indicating they planned to enroll at SIU, Carbondale, are: Harry Boyd, Mollie Brinkley, Marjorie Zimmer, Carole Thaxton, Sally Russler, William E. Hull, John K. Berry, Ron Riegel, Sam Stafford, Richard Gidcumb, Jean Keltner, Patsy Trammel.

Also, Ronald Bean, Clark Vineyard, Yulondia Quick, William Eppenheimer, Phyllis Marlene Cottin, Bill Braddock, Glenda Vaughn, Dorothy Fulkeron, Jack J. Harper, Carolyn J. Wilson, Dallas Williams and Eugenia Goliher.

Those planning to enroll at University of Illinois are: Don Upchurch, Ann Funkhouser, W. T. Westbrook, Mary S. Taylor, Betty Butler, John H. Lee, Charles Womack, Frank Santy, John Shepard, and Frank Chase.

Former HHS students also requesting transcripts sent to SIU and U. I. are: Virgil Olboni, Mary Jane Wilgus (Rice), Hazel Sunday and Robert Hays, SIU, and David Baker and James Armstrong, U. I.

School officials listed transcripts of other 1954 graduates sent as follows: James Govan and Thomas Cole, Wabash college; Carol Richmond, Fontbonne college; John Wiley, Purdue university; June Blackard, Indiana university; Ed Miller, University of Tampa; Donald Rice, Park college, Parkville, Mo.; David Patterson, Milligan college, Tenn.

Also, Bob Bear, Memphis State college; Beverly Mark, Ft. Wayne Bible college; Shirley Karnes, MacMurray; Ragsdale, McKendree college; and Regina McCormick and Dolores McDonald, St. Mary's Hospital school of nursing, Evansville.

Transcripts of other former students

Slight Hike in Enrollment of Area Schools

Biggest Gain at Galatia High, Where Increase About 20

Registration at four area high schools which commenced their 1954-55 terms Monday showed slight increases in enrollments on opening day over a year ago.

Galatia high school had the largest gain, registering 192 on Monday for an increase of some 20 students.

Principal R. A. ymond Gardner said of the 192, 27 were seniors, 55 juniors, 45 sophomores and 65 freshmen.

At Equality, Principal Harry Walker announced the total opening day enrollment as 120, six more than on the registration day a year ago. Of this number, 56 were boys and 64 girls. The freshman class had a total of 38, sophomores 26, juniors 33 and seniors 23.

Equality initiated its school lunch program Monday with 87 persons using the new facilities.

Ridgway high's enrollment was practically the same as last year with 170 registering. By classes, the enrollment was 60 freshmen, 51 sophomores, 27 juniors and 32 seniors—82 of them boys and 88 girls.

Both Equality and Ridgway had the same number of boys enrolled in the junior and senior classes. Each had nine junior and 12 senior boys.

In giving the figures for Ridgway's consolidated schools, Principal James Austin revealed that 300 enrolled in the grade school—278 at Ridgway grade and 22 at Cottonwood. There were 42 first graders at Ridgway.

Shawneetown high's enrollment hit 188 with 55 freshmen listed, 48 sophomores, 44 juniors and 41 seniors. Registration was held at Shawneetown high last Friday and in the Shawneetown grade schools on Thursday with regular class work commencing on Monday.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. Glen Daugherty, officiating, assisted by Rev. Reynolds, pastor of the Rosicrucian Christian church. Burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery.

The body will remain at the Gibbons funeral chapel until time for the service.

Grant Sanders, 82, of Near Vienna Dies

Grant Sanders, 82, died Monday morning at his home south of Vienna. The body is now at the Murrie funeral home awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

Reeder Rites at 2 p. m. Tomorrow At Carrier Mills

The funeral of Jimmy Blain Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder of Carrier Mills, who was fatally injured in a highway accident yesterday at 8:45 a. m. south of Carrier Mills, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Church of God on Main street in Carrier Mills.

Rev. F. R. Harrawood, Benton, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Carl Hanvey, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Salem cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, James Reeder and Vivian Middleton Reeder; one brother, Charles Wayne at home; a grandmother, Mrs. Della Middleton, Carrier Mills; and a grandfather, Elder Aaron Reeder, Harrisburg RFD 2.

Pallbearers will be the basketball boys of the Carrier Mills high school, where he would have been a senior this year. He was one of the first team players.

Flower girls will be the M. Y. F. of the Methodist church and the senior girls.

The body lies in state at the Miller funeral home in Carrier Mills.

The condition of Loy Lee Rice and Terry Gulledge, companions of Jim Reeder in the automobile at the time of the collision, was described as "improved" today by the attending physician, Dr. Arthur Franks, at Lightner hospital.

Dr. Franks said Rice had a condensation of the breast bone and possibly a fracture, but his condition had cleared and he would no longer consider him in a serious condition.

However, even though Gulledge has shown improvement, he is still in a serious condition and not able to be x-rayed, Dr. Franks said.

The inquest into the Reeder death will be at seven o'clock tonight at the Carrier Mills city hall.

Death Holds Up Start of Classes At Carrier Mills

The Carrier Mills Community high school will not start until Sept. 2—one day later than originally announced—Principal Warren Jennings has announced.

The opening of CMCHS has been postponed due to the death of Jim Reeder, who would have been a member of this year's senior class, and whose funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1, the original date for the start of the school term.

Principal Jennings stated school would start Thursday morning, with all students meeting in the school gymnasium at 8:15 a. m. and that there will be a full day's schedule, with school dismissed at 3:30 p. m.

School buses will operate on regular schedule Thursday, the announcement revealed.

It was learned this morning that the Carrier Mills grade school also will postpone its opening one day and school will start Thursday and not Wednesday, as previously announced.

Delbert Waller, grade school principal, stated that school would open at 8:45 Thursday morning and remain in session all day.

The buses will operate on a full, regular schedule Thursday.

Gets Transfusion So Lie Detector Can Work

BRAZIL, Ind. (UPI)—Mrs. Peggy Reiter, 22, Centralia, Ill., was given a blood transfusion so she could take a lie detector test.

Mrs. Reiter, arrested on charges of forgery, adultery and falsifying a hotel reservation, was taken to Indianapolis for a lie test Monday when it was discovered her blood pressure was too low for accurate results.

Equality, Principal Harry Walker announced the total opening day enrollment as 120, six more than on the registration day a year ago. Of this number, 56 were boys and 64 girls. The freshman class had a total of 38, sophomores 26, juniors 33 and seniors 23.

Equality initiated its school lunch program Monday with 87 persons using the new facilities.

Ridgway high's enrollment was practically the same as last year with 170 registering. By classes, the enrollment was 60 freshmen, 51 sophomores, 27 juniors and 32 seniors—82 of them boys and 88 girls.

Both Equality and Ridgway had the same number of boys enrolled in the junior and senior classes. Each had nine junior and 12 senior boys.

In giving the figures for Ridgway's consolidated schools, Principal James Austin revealed that 300 enrolled in the grade school—278 at Ridgway grade and 22 at Cottonwood. There were 42 first graders at Ridgway.

Shawneetown high's enrollment hit 188 with 55 freshmen listed, 48 sophomores, 44 juniors and 41 seniors. Registration was held at Shawneetown high last Friday and in the Shawneetown grade schools on Thursday with regular class work commencing on Monday.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. Glen Daugherty, officiating, assisted by Rev. Reynolds, pastor of the Rosicrucian Christian church. Burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery.

The body will remain at the Gibbons funeral chapel until time for the service.

Grant Sanders, 82, of Near Vienna Dies

Grant Sanders, 82, died Monday morning at his home south of Vienna. The body is now at the Murrie funeral home awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.



MISS SUSAN ANN BAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, among 31 graduates from the Protestant Deaconess hospital school of nursing in Evansville, Ind., was presented her pin as a registered nurse last evening in the Central Methodist church where graduation exercises were held. Miss Baker plans to remain on the nursing staff at Deaconess.



Still for West Pact, Declares Mendes-France

EDC Killed When Vote on Ending Debate Passes 319-264

By EDWARD M. KORRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UPI)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France sought today to convince his dismayed Allies that France had not abandoned the Western alliance in killing the European Defense Community (EDC).

Mendes-France drove to his country hideout at Marly late Monday night after a bitterly-divided National Assembly voted 319 to 264 to end debate on EDC as a subject unworthy of further notice.

"It is in the Atlantic framework that new solutions should be studied," Mendes-France said in a declaration issued from his hideout. "And this time we will not waste."

Three years ago France proposed the EDC setup and signed the treaty in 1952 but delayed taking action.

EDEN HURRIES HOME TO STUDY SITUATION

LONDON (UPI)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today he will be unable to attend the Southeast Asian defense conference in Manila next month because of "urgent and important" problems raised by French rejection of the European army plan.

Eden rushed back to London from a weekend in the country today to study the situation caused by French Assembly action Monday night in killing the European Defense Community (EDC) treaty.

Eden returned to London from a weekend in the country today to study the situation caused by French Assembly action Monday night in killing the European Defense Community (EDC) treaty.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Jury — Dallas R. Clark vs. Ebba Glen Franklin; Frank Churchwell vs. Dr. Warren D. Tuttle; Florence Wirth vs. Harrisburg hospital; Clifford Pye vs. Loren Hancock.

Tuesday, Sept. 21: Jury — Joe L. Gross vs. Ralph Colbert; C. J. Cummings, adm., vs. City of Harrisburg; Frank Bowman vs. Harry Bramlet Jr.; Bessie Carter vs. John Eddie.

Wednesday, Sept. 22: Jury — Curtis Brantley vs. Roy Dixon; Colleen Moore Weise vs. Ray Moore; Agnes Wood vs. Hiriam Sutton; Clem Nash vs. Frank Stout.

Thursday, Sept. 23: Jury — Edna Holt et al vs. Mabel Sanders; John L. Baal vs. Claude Sanders; William H. Price vs. Dr. James H. Lewis; Howard Travestead et al vs. Marion Kent.

Monday, Sept. 27: Jury — H. H. Willis vs. Cyril Waggoner et al; Clifford Pye vs. Robert Logsdon et al; Ray Williams, adm., vs. Joseph Francis Mathieu; Effie Clark vs. A. O. Steinborn.

Tuesday, Sept. 28: Jury — Ruby Dunn vs. Kenneth Capel; Herman

The Daily Register
(Established 1896 as Saline County Register.)

Published evenings except Sunday at 35 South Vine Street, Harrisburg, Illinois, by REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. of Harrisburg MRS. ROY L. SERIGHT, President.

CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1873. Subscription Rate: By Carrier 25 cents per week. By mail in Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00 per year in advance; \$1.75 for three months. Outside Saline and adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year; \$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per month.

The Daily Register is a private business institution. The management reserves the right to be sole judge as to acceptance or rejection of any statement for either as a news item or paid advertisement.



DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT
Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. — Psa. 31:1.

Let us get our accounts with God and the world out of red ink. A whole-hearted loyalty will be needed.

The U. S. and Formosa

By BRUCE BIASSET
Three events of recent days have put Formosa back in the news.

Premier Chou En-lai of Red China said his government soon would seize the island. President Eisenhower flatly warned that invading Chinese would find the U. S. Seventh Fleet barring their way.

And the British declared they would not suffer Formosa to be included in any Southeast Asia defense alliance.

None of these happenings can be classed as startling, but they do re-emphasize certain basic facts about Formosa and our relation to it.

First, with its Nationalist Chinese government, the island is a sharp thorn in Red China's side. So long as it exists in hostile hands, the Communists can never quite relax the defense of their mainland coast. Nor can they wipe out the political menace of a rival regime.

Threatening noises from China may be expected, though just how seriously they should be taken at this time is a question. The Reds know the U. S. Fleet blocks their way.

The British made their particular pronouncement because they have recognized Red China and will not place themselves in the position of defending a rival government. It is viewed as diplomatically inconsistent.

But to the U. S., Formosa is more than a diplomatic puzzle. It is a defensive bastion, a key link in the chain of outposts on the Western Pacific rim. Whether or not we cared to save Chiang Kai-shek, we would feel bound to protect Formosa as an integral part of our vital defense system.

That is the real significance of these events. The British look at Formosa as a bystander would, not feeling their safety or Asia's deeply involved. But to us the Seventh Fleet is a necessary fact of life. To the Red Chinese it is a hard fact of life that they will forget at their peril.

President of the United States was a descendant of Indian chiefs in the Osage and Kaw tribes.

"High Pressure Selling is Not Our Policy"

**a word of Assurance
from**



Your heating system — regardless of make — is very important to the happiness and daily comfort of your home. It is not our intention, ever, to exploit it as a means for high pressuring you into buying repair parts, gadgets, or services that do not benefit you or your heating system or which you do not want.

When you call us for our heating system cleaning service, you can be assured that you will receive the kind of honest, forthright, and competent service to which you are entitled. You can rely on our established reputation for reliability and quality . . . a reputation built only upon a sincere desire to attain complete satisfaction — and comfort — in every home in which we are privileged to enter.

CALL US TODAY, WON'T YOU?

STAIN'S TIN SHOP

214 WEST SLOAN STREET

Heating—Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds
HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

We Clean and Service ALL Types of Heating Systems

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Two Tuesday, August 31, 1954

**The WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND**
BY DREW PEARSON

While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several guest columnists, today's being the well known glamor girls: Ethel Merman and Marilyn Monroe.

By ETHEL MERMAN AND MARILYN MONROE
MERMAN AND MONROE Say: Men Should Develop Muscles So They Can Handle Heavy Household Duties; Monroe's Pinup Days Are Over — Almost; Can't Qualify For Dior's New Fashions.

SAYS ETHEL MERMAN:
If I were one of the lawmakers I'd be strong enough to help with the dishes, too.

P. S. — I'm just kidding, men. I love you as is — especially Bob Six.

SAYS MARILYN MONROE:
From time to time I've been quoted in the entertainment columns of newspapers, and even in news stories, but this is the first time I've been invited to contribute to a column which deals with national affairs on a high level.

Nearest I've come to affecting the national establishment was when a War Department representative, through a comedy of errors, ordered killed a picture of me taken with some service girls in Atlantic City, but the newspapers ran the picture anyway and a truce was arranged.

Later, 11 Marines went AWOL in Korea to hear me sing, but the incident was handled on the spot. They were confined to camp for a month, and Washington was not distracted from its more important problems.

In brief, as Lorelei would say, what is a girl like I doing in Drew Pearson's column?

Perhaps it's because I've been lucky and a lot of my fellow Americans have cheered from the sidelines as a little gal without much background found success and happiness the hard way.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grant of greeting and a short good-night when they get home.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather — that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or linen jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt altogether.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out



\$6.95

Smoked Elk
Gore Loafer
Crepe Sole

Trim Tred
AREN'S MAN'S
Your Family Shoe Store

McGills Home After Evangelistic Meeting

The Rev. Conrad McGill, son of Mrs. Anna McGill of this city, who is an Apostolic evangelist, has just closed a meeting in Sturgis, Ky. His father, Earl McGill, Harrisburg, who assists him in the meetings, is at home this weekend, visiting his mother before they begin another revival. The Senior Mr. McGill formerly had crossed eyes, and claims that his vision was corrected by Divine power. He assists his son in praying with the sick for Divine healing.

Helps Control Simple DIARRHEA Without Constipating
Keep pleasant DIAPECTIN ready in your medicine cabinet. Follow label directions. Now only \$1 at druggists. Ask for
DIAPECTIN
JACKSON'S DRUG STORE
1 South Main

WELCOME TO HARRISBURG ELLIS TRUCK LINES

Personnel and Families

We are glad you are here. This is a good place to live and we know you will like it. We too are engaged in the "travel" business. We bring tourists and tourist dollars through Southern Illinois. Travel today is a billion dollar industry. If you need any advice or assistance in our particular lines of business feel free to come in. We have a large staff to serve you and we make visitors welcome.

AUTO AAA CLUB

With many benefits, protection and money saving services for its members.

MOTOR CLUB AAA INSURANCE BUREAU

Auto insurance, dwelling and contents insurance, accident insurance, travel insurance, etc.

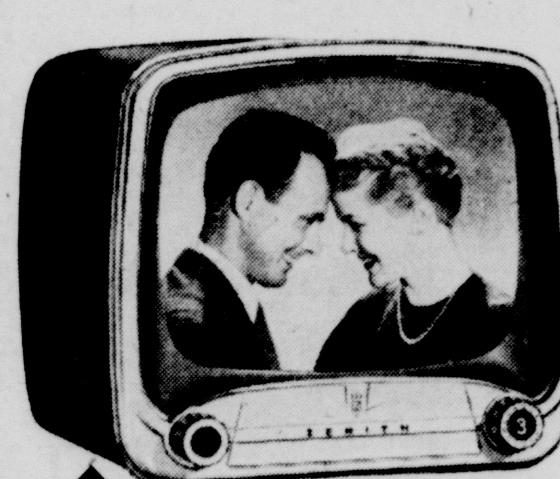
The Home of The Purple Circle Hospitalization

W. H. Leberman, Mgr. AAA Bldg.
Phones 888 — 889

★ BRAND NEW!
★ EXTRA QUALITY!
★ EXTRA VALUE!

1955 **ZENITH CINÉBEAM TV**

with **CINE'LENS**
the plus factor for CINEBEAM



Full-size 17-inch TV
The Melbourne
Modern wrap-around styling in Blond or Mahogany color, pebble-grain finish. Model RIB12R.

\$209.95

Mahogany color

Giant 10-inch Speaker
The Traymore
Model R2249E, smoothly grained Blond or Mahogany color cabinet. Full-size, 21-inch CINÉBEAM picture tube.

\$299.95

Blond

EASY TERMS

When You Own a Zenith...You Know...and Everybody Knows...That You Own the Best!

Karnes Hardware and Appliances

PHONE 162-W

Social and Personal Items



Miss Jane Arvedson and James Frederick Hood Marry

The charming Episcopal Chapel of St. John the Divine in Champaign was the setting for the Saturday morning, August 21, wedding of Miss Jane Frances Arvedson and James Frederick Hood. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick S. Arvedson of Champaign and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hood of Harrisburg.

The Rt. Rev. Charles A. Clough, bishop of Springfield, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. in which the Rev. Arvedson gave his daughter in marriage. White gladioli and mums at the altar made an effective setting for the solemn occasion. Mrs. Arthur Criss, organist, and Mr. Criss, violinist, played the wedding music.

The bride was a lovely picture in her ballerina length wedding gown of chantilly lace over bridal satin, fashioned with long sleeves which came to points over her hands, princess type bodice and graceful full skirt. Her fingertip veil was of illusion and the bride wore her grandmother's pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white gladiolas and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Joan Camm of Pekin, who was in pretty contrast to the bride, wearing a ballerina length dress of teal blue taffeta. She carried a cascade bouquet of peach and white gladiolas and small white mums. Her head piece was of tiny white mums.

Peter Frederick Arvedson, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as his best man and ushers were Earl Reitan of Champaign and Richard Norton of Urbana.

The ceremony was followed with a reception in the Faculty Lounge of the Illini Union. Miss Frances M. Young of Baltimore, Md., aunt of the bride, poured the coffee while Miss Elaine Hood of Harrisburg, sister of the bridegroom, served the wedding cake, assisted by Miss Jean Looke of Urbana. Mrs. Stanley Paul of Champaign dipped the punch. Miss Robin Whitney of Champaign was in charge of the guest book.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hood will be at home at 416 South Cottage Grove, Kirksville, Mo. For going away, Mrs. Hood changed to a suit of American Beauty hue with which she wore navy blue and white accessories. She wore the gladiola corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Hood was graduated from the University of Illinois in June. Mr. Hood has completed work on his Ph. D. in history from the University of Illinois and will teach at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college, Kirksville, Mo.

Those attending the wedding from Harrisburg were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hood, his sister, Miss Elaine Hood, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hess.

Methodist W. S. C. S. Has Hayride For College Students

As a pre-school party, the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church planned a hayride and wiener roast Friday evening in honor of its college students.

The group, meeting at the site of the new church, drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis where the hayride began. After a jolly ride the group had a wiener roast and watermelon feast at the Pleasant Valley school.

The following were present: Sally Russler, Bob Reed, Carole Thaxton, Dick McDowell, Ann Funkhouser, Ed Miller, Harry Borland, Barbara Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis and the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker.

Bonnie Ruth Potter, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potter, Harrisburg RFD 4, is a patient at the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago. She would enjoy hearing from friends. Her address is Illinois Research hospital, 840 South Wood St., c/o 14 East Pediatrics, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Mary R. Myers Observes 84th Birthday

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Harrisburg RFD 3, in honor of the 84th birthday of Mr. Myers' mother, Mrs. Mary R. Myers.

She received many lovely gifts.

Present were the honored one's sister, Mrs. Mary Christianson, Lake Village, Ind., Miss Minnie Westpheling, Inman, Miss Pauline Westpheling, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Myers and son, Ronnie, and the host and hostess.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 10, the place to be announced later.

Marriage Licenses

Glenda Jenkins, 20, and Naomi Moore, 21, both of Stonefort.

Bar Picnic Set For Sept. 11

The Saline County Bar association will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Hudson Mudge cabin approximately 12 miles southeast of Harrisburg. Joe Butler, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Guests of the association will be the three circuit judges from this area and attorneys from Pope, Hardin, Johnson and Gailatin counties. The picnic is staged each year by members of the Saline County Bar association.

Heads Lutherans

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Rev. Alvin W. Mueller, Decatur, Monday was elected president of the Central Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Odum Returns To Marion to Face Charges

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — Fred Odum, 40, was held in jail here today after surrendering Monday night to face a murder charge in the death of Lorin Norman, 25-year-old Navy veteran.

Authorities picked up Odum at Carbondale when he returned by train from Chicago where he fled Sunday night after striking Norman on the head with a piece of firewood at an American Legion picnic.

Odum went to the home of a friend in Chicago and told him what happened and the friend called authorities here after Odum decided to return and give himself up.

Odum, an electric repair shop operator here, told Sheriff Orville Kirby he didn't know whom he had hit until his friend called authorities. Odum said he did not know Norman but was a friend of the victim's father, Troy, a Marion contractor. He said he had planned to borrow money from Troy Norman for a defense attorney until he learned the victim of his attack was Norman's son.

Authorities said Odum said he did not know why he struck Norman, who was scuffling with another man, and said he fled the scene because he was frightened.

An inquest was planned for tonight and State's Atty. Carl Sneed said Odum would be permitted to testify if he wished. Sneed plans to present the case to the September grand jury.

Out-of-Town Persons Attend Funeral Sunday For Dr. C. W. Whitley

Out-of-town relatives here Sunday for the funeral of Dr. C. W. Whitley included the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Acton, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Webber Whitley, Marion, RFD 2; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Royalty, Dayton, Ohio, William Whit Acton and Harvey Heath Acton, Danville, and Jerry Webber Whitley, Battle Creek, Mich., who are children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Hannah Mulholland, a sister of Dr. Whitley, who lives in California, was unable to attend.

A cousin, Mrs. Horace Brown, El Dorado, and Mrs. Whitley's sister, Mrs. Pearl Norman, Washington, D. C., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Webber, Stonefort, were here.

Mrs. Marshall Ozment, Johnston City, Mrs. Frona Zugg, Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragsdale, Carmi, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale, Carbondale, Mrs. James Davis and Miss Rita Davis, Evansville, all cousins, attended.

Numerous friends came from all of the nearby counties, including a great number of professional friends of the late Dr. Whitley and associates of Mrs. Whitley in the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Calendar of Meetings

Circle B of McKinley Avenue Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the I. C. Dennis home, 116 W. Park street. Mrs. James Ford will lead the missionary lesson. Every member is urged to attend.

The executive board of the Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular board meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the guild meeting will be held at the church at which time new officers will be elected. This will be followed by a social hour. The Lenore circle will be hostess.

The Egyptian Stamp and Coin club will meet at the Eldorado Lions club Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Get 545 Indictments In Vice Probe at Phenix City, Alabama

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — National Guardsmen today rounded up persons charged in 545 indictments returned by special grand jury investigating Alabama's biggest crackdown on vice and political corruption.

At least 27 of the 59 persons accused in the record number of indictments were arrested by guardsmen, acting as law enforcement officers under martial rule, during the first few hours following the return of the jury's initial report on underworld elements here.

Marriage Licenses

Glenda Jenkins, 20, and Naomi Moore, 21, both of Stonefort.

Bar Picnic Set For Sept. 11

The Saline County Bar association will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Hudson Mudge cabin approximately 12 miles southeast of Harrisburg. Joe Butler, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Guests of the association will be the three circuit judges from this area and attorneys from Pope, Hardin, Johnson and Gailatin counties. The picnic is staged each year by members of the Saline County Bar association.

Heads Lutherans

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Rev. Alvin W. Mueller, Decatur, Monday was elected president of the Central Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

TUESDAY — P. M.
5:55 — Sign On
6:00 — Cactus Pete
6:30 — Lucky LeRoy
6:45 — Front Page
7:00 — Play of the Week
7:30 — Cases of E. Drake
8:00 — Danny Thomas
8:30 — Frigidaire Theatre
9:45 — Final Edition
10:00 — Sign Off

WEDNESDAY — P. M.
5:55 — Sign On
6:00 — Cactus Pete
6:30 — Lucky LeRoy
6:45 — Front Page
7:00 — Liberace
7:30 — Dangerous Assignment
8:00 — Family Playhouse
9:00 — Royal Playhouse
9:30 — Film
9:45 — Four Star Final
10:00 — Mark Saber
10:00 — Sign Off

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dietenbach, RFD 2, Carrier Mills, a boy named Denver Lee, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, born August 30 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Major and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, who have been stationed in Colorado Springs with the Air Force since April of this year, a baby girl named Sally Melissa, born August 27. Major Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Armstrong of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker of Harrisburg, Mrs. Almon Deen and daughter, Beth of Eldorado attended the graduation exercises of Miss Susan Baker in Evansville Ind., last night.

The Daily Register 25¢ a week

Reopen Sept. 10th
Attending Photographe's Convention.
J. R. Metcalf Studio 18 S. Mill

Mrs. Andy A. Schwab of Evans- ton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Ronalds of this city.

Jackson's Drug Store

SCHOOL OPENING VALUES

Sheaffer's
NEW **TIPCLIP** PENS

WITH FAST CLEAN FILLING

SHEAFFER'S CADET
\$3.75

SHEAFFER'S CRAFTSMAN
\$5.00

They're new and they're here . . . the only clean-filling pens at these budget prices!

A Sheaffer exclusive with choice of 16 writing points . . . fitted while you watch.

Come in now for free filling demonstration and writing trial.

Jackson's Drug Store

1 South Main

BEAUTIFUL
Blossoms & Bows
ON
Black Cotton



\$2.79

Rich black background brightened by colorful blossoms and trimmed by contrasting piping on ½ zipper front, collar and large carry-all pockets which are also embellished by slip-through bows . . . half belt ties in back.

Style 3074, sizes 14½ to 24½

Colors: Rose, Yellow or Aqua flowers

CARPS INC.



Gavilan to Receive \$40,000 for TV Bout with Saxon

PHILADELPHIA — Kid Gavilan will receive a flat \$40,000 for his defense of the welterweight crown against Johnny Saxon at Connie Mack Stadium Wednesday night regardless of the gate and TV money.

Don't be a "Scattergold!" Look for the Golden BEAR SIGN

Wilson Tire Co.

115 N. Vine Ph. 459-W

Tire-saving "Bear" Safety Service not only saves you money it may save your life. "Bear" Wheel Alignment and Dy-Namic Balancing Service stops the causes of excessive tire wear and unsafe, nerve-wracking steering.

Get a "Bear" CHECK-UP HERE TODAY!

Save your TIRES ... Perhaps your LIFE!



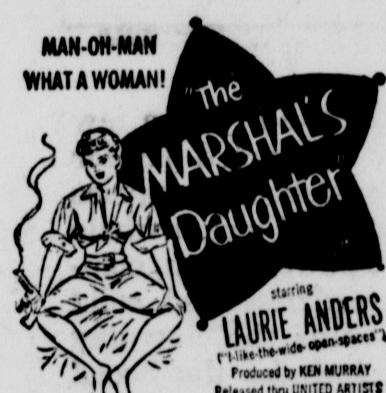
STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Harrisburg and Eldorado

TONIGHT

Guest Night

On Guest Nights — bring your guests free — only two adults in each car pay—all others free!



—AND—



Distributed thru United Artists

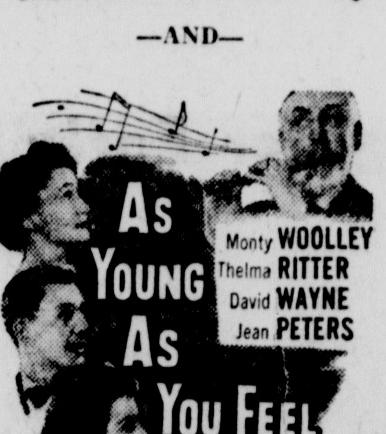
Marshall's Daughter will be shown first.

Wednesday — Thursday



PRESNTED BY WARNER BROS.
JOAN RICE ANDREW MELLON ADRIAN SCOTT
WITH THE MUSIC OF BURTON CHASE AND GERALD GREEN
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY ERIC COLEMAN
DIRECTED BY BYRON HASKIN — WARNER BROS.

—AND—



His Majesty O'Keefe will be shown first.

Gates open at 6:30. Show starts at dusk. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.

Care will Save your TIRES

PHILADELPHIA — Kid Gavilan will receive a flat \$40,000 for his defense of the welterweight crown against Johnny Saxon at Connie Mack Stadium Wednesday night regardless of the gate and TV money.

That fact was learned today as Cuban Gavilan and New Yorker Saxon prepared to break camp and head for Philadelphia.

The "forty grand" has been guaranteed by Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Saxon's manager. However, promoter Herman Taylor and chairman Frank Wiener of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission disclaimed any knowledge of the private deal.

As far as Taylor and Wiener are concerned, Gavilan will receive 40 per cent of all net receipts for his eighth defense of the 147-pound crown, and sixth-ranking Saxon will get 20 per cent.

Taylor, of Philadelphia, co-promoter with Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club, expects from \$16,000 to \$18,000 fans for the nationally televised bout, and a gate ranging between \$70,000 and \$80,000. In addition, the TV sponsor pays \$40,000. Ticket prices run from \$2.50 to \$12.

Miss Rodney and Step Lively Win Du Quoin Features

DU QUOIN, ILL. (UPI)—Miss Rodney and Step Lively won feature races in the opening day of Grand Circuit harness racing at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Miss Rodney captured the \$7,140 stake for 2-year-old trotting fillies by winning two straight heats. C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., is Miss Rodney's owner, and she was driven by Fred Egan. Butler Wyn, owned by S. A. Camp of Shafter, Calif., was second in each heat.

Step Lively, owned by K. D. Owen of Houston, Tex., won the first and third heats of the \$7,791 pace for 2-year-old fillies to take the purse. Joe O'Brien was in the lead.

Greentree Cachy, driven by Jimmy Arthur, nosed out Step Lively in the second heat.

New Orleans Again Holds Baseball Title

JOHNSTON, Pa. (UPI)—New Orleans held its second successive All-American Amateur Baseball Association title today after defeating Washington, 8-3, in the final game of the double elimination series.

Insurance Harker Miley INSURANCE AGENCY

For Your Home
DEMONSTRATION
OF THE FAMOUS
SALADMASTER
As Shown on TV,
Write
BOX GV, c/o
The Daily Register

DR. D. A. LEHMAN
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Glasses Fitted
209 North Vine

SALINE COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU
CREDIT REPORTS
INVESTIGATIONS
COLLECTION SERVICE
Pruett Building Phone 678

THOS. D. GREGG
Graduate and Registered
Optometrist
Second Floor Gregg Bldg.
Phones 72-W or 265-R
For Appointment

Vacuum Cleaners
Are Our Only Business
Phone 1912, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
O. R. Buford

Don Scott Abstract and Title Company
Local Agent, Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Title Guarantee Policies
Room 703
Harrisburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.

B. W. Rude Motor Co.
NEW AND USED CARS
Your Dodge-Plymouth
Dealer HARRISBURG
Phone 525

Looking AT Sports

By Bill Melton

Now is the time of the year when the casual baseball fan looks at the box scores and sees an unfamiliar name. "Where did they major than he did in his last as a minor leaguer?" You're not going to stump a reader of the Sporting News on some of the questions we're giving this week in the Baseball Quiz, because he's been getting the reports from all spots in Organized Baseball.

Here is how you play the game. You get four guesses. Mark your choices 1-2-3-4. If you're right on a first pick you score ten points, five for a second choice, three for a third and one for a right fourth guess.

1. On August 19, Bob Lennon hit two home runs for Nashville in the Southern Association to bring his total for the year to 52—tying the league record. Here are six players who record in the league that record-making year of 1948—which one established the record?

() Burgess () Sessi () Dromo () Shuba () Rizzo () Workman

2. Scheduled for a trial in the majors is John Jance, a right-handed relief pitcher now with San Antonio in the Texas League. Jance's top year was 1951 in the Florida State League. Can you name the club for which he is scheduled to play next year?

() Braves () Orioles () Tigers () Giants () Pirates () White Sox

3. We're listing six pitchers below. One of them has just broken the American Association strike-out record. Who is the record-breaker?

() John Kucab () Ivan Delock () Ron Negray () Sam Jones () Herb Score () Howard Rodemeyer

4. Richie Ashburn hit .362 for Utica the year before he reached the majors, then he belted .333 with the Phillies in his first season; Bill Bruton batted .325 his last minor league season and had

missed the mark.

Step Lively, owned by K. D. Owen of Houston, Tex., won the first and third heats of the \$7,791 pace for 2-year-old fillies to take the purse. Joe O'Brien was in the lead.

Greentree Cachy, driven by Jimmy Arthur, nosed out Step Lively in the second heat.

New Orleans Again Holds Baseball Title

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must express intent to qualify before shooting, and the 18-hole score must be registered at the clubhouse as soon as the round is finished.

All club members wishing to enter the tournament must play a qualifying round not later than Saturday, Sept. 18. Qualifying scores will determine whether the player is entered in championship, Class A, or Class B brackets.

In actual tournament play, elimination will be by match play, the usual term of club tournament competition.

All golfers are reminded that qualifying rounds may be played at any time, effective immediately. Players must

Woodman, Woodman,
Spare My Limbs!

HACKENSACK, N. J. (UPI)—Albert Kuiken, 64, has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against Theodore H. Martin for cutting down a tree while Kuiken was sitting in the upper branches.

The Daily Register 25c a week

BITTER SAGE

By Frank Gruber

Copyright 1954 by Frank Gruber

XXIII

Luke Miller returned to Sage City on the Thursday morning train. On the train was a pale, drawn-looking man in his mid-thirties. He wore a gray derby, a gray Prince Albert with a gray silk vest. He also wore a broad belt with a holster that contained a nickel-plated, short-barreled revolver.

This was Eric Stratemeyer, whose reputation was known throughout the West.

Mrs. Luke Miller and Wes Tancred, who were at the depot, did not see Eric Stratemeyer. Their eyes were on Luke Miller whose arms were loaded with parcels and two or three wooden boxes.

Luke set the packages down on the platform and kissed his wife. "Well I have a paper this week," said Mrs. Miller. "We're ready to go to press as soon as the press is ready."

Inside the plant of the Star Miller stripped off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. "Let's get to work." "Maybe you'd better read the proofs of the front page," Tancred suggested.

Miller caught up the page proofs. He had barely glanced at it, then he exclaimed:

"Mayor! Me?" He read on and as he read a gleam came into his eyes. Finally he looked up and drew a deep breath.

"It's great!" cried Luke Miller. One of the delivery boys brought a bundle of newspapers into the Fugger Store and deposited them on the counter where Laura Vesser worked. She read Tancred's article, the frown on her face growing as she read.

Then the newspaper was whisked out from under her eyes by Bill Bleek.

"For the boss!"

Fugger had begun to total the results of the business of his various enterprises. He looked glumly at Bleek as the latter appeared with the newspaper.

"So they got out a paper, after all!"

Fugger took the paper and began to read. A spot of red appeared on his cheeks, began to grow.

"So Miller wants to be mayor," he finally said.

"They were pretty close-mouthed about it," said Bleek, "but I got a hint of it a couple of days ago."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"It was just a rumor and I couldn't check it. They offered the sheriff's spot to John Bailey, but he turned it down."

"There's something about this Bailey I can't put my finger on," said Fugger.

"A man named Stratemeyer came to town today," said Bleek. "You sent for him?"

"Nobody knows that."

"Three people today told me that you sent for him."

Fugger made an angry gesture. "Stratemeyer hasn't been in here and he isn't going to be. He's going to deal faro for McCoy."

"And what about those gun-fighters Hong Kong Smith's bringing up from Texas? What're they going to do?"

"Where'd you hear about them?" snapped Fugger.

"Smith likes to talk."

That evening Bill Bleek went to McCoy's Saloon and he gambled. He sat in the faro game of Eric Stratemeyer. Stratemeyer was widely known for his prowess with a gun, but it was also known that he ran an absolutely straight game and his table had a good play.

Bleek played for five or 10 minutes and lost.

"I'd better not lose this one," he muttered.

Eric Stratemeyer gave him a sharp look and slid the cards out of his box. "Queen wins, seven loses," he drawled.

Bleek's money was on the seven. He reached out. "Pay me."

"Seven loses, friend," Stratemeyer said.

Bleek's reaching hand became a fist that darted across the table and exploded on the point of Stratemeyer's jaw. The gambler crashed backwards over his chair. He scrambled clear and the cheap nickel-plated revolver was somehow in his fist.

Watchful Washington

The Washington Elm, near the Senate wing of the United States Capitol, survived until 1948. Under it, Washington is said to have watched construction of the Capitol.

The U. S. flag has had its present arrangement of stars since 1912.

IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: More of the Billie Potts Legend

By JOHN W. ALLEN
Southern Illinois University

Young Willie Potts succeeded in only half of the surprise he had planned to give to his mother and father. That half-success, however, cost him his life. Even though his plan was only partially successful, it did leave one of the strange stories that enrich the lore of Hardin county.

Willie Potts, Junior, was the son of William Potts, who kept an early-day tavern in Hardin county at the northern end of the old roadway known as the Ford's Ferry Road; sunken portions of which may still be seen at places on the west side of Illinois Highway 1 at places south of the Saline river.

Potts' Tavern apparently was well kept, comfortable and was conveniently located. Because it was so, many travellers stopped there. In fact more guests stopped at the tavern than left it. For many it was the end of the trail and the point where some travellers disappeared.

The roadway between this tavern in Hardin county and one operated by James Ford some twenty miles south of it, and in Kentucky, was long noted for the robberies and murders committed along it. The members of a band of robbers or highwaymen who operated along the way were often seen hanging about these taverns, obviously looking for likely victims. Among these loiterers was young Willie Potts, who might then have been termed an amateur in crime.

One day Willie decided to try his lone hand at robbery and began to look about for a promising prospect. Member of the gang with whom young Potts had once operated observed the apparent prosperity of the stranger who appeared at Ford's Tavern in Kentucky. One

of the group to whom he had revealed his identity informed the others that the stranger was their old confederate, Willie Potts. Hence, the plan to rob him was dropped and he was welcomed back by the group.

The next day young Potts went on his way to his father's tavern, arriving there late in the afternoon. Neither the mother nor father recognized the stranger as their son. Willie enjoyed the success of his plan and decided to wait until the morrow to tell them who he was. He and the elder Potts sat talking until bedtime.

Young Potts, being thirsty, asked for a drink of fresh water. His father, as was his custom, suggested that they go to the nearby spring for a drink. When they reached it, young Potts knelt, placed his hands upon the stones as he had done so often in earlier years, leaned forward and began to drink. The elder Potts, seeing the opportunity that the situation offered, drew a long dagger that he always carried, and quickly plunged it into the unsuspecting drinker's back, just below the left shoulder blade. Young Potts died at once.

The father took the large roll of bills that his victim carried. Further search did not reveal any means of identifying the dead man. Potts removed the body of his victim to a nearby hillside and placed it in a shallow grave that he dug there. He then returned to the tavern, informed his wife that he had made a successful haul and went to bed. By his standards it had been a successful day.

The next morning some of the gang with whom his son had once operated came to the tavern from Ford's place in Kentucky. They had come to celebrate the return

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Tuesday, August 31, 1954

Page Six

The Daily Register 25c a week

by carrier boy.

New "Puff Magic"

pressed powder
rich in lanolin!



Lady Esther's glamorous new compact make-up clings longer, softens skin. In 5 radiant shades.

Mirrored case - \$1.00

Scroll case - \$59.95

Jackson's Drug Store

1 South Main

For your Wednesday's Lunch...

SWISS STEAK ready to serve.....65c

Hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, homemade roll and butter.

SCHNIERLE'S
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

The sales standings of a generation have been changed—by Buick. For Buick today is outselling all other cars in America—*regardless of price class*—except two of the so-called "low-price three." And each month's sales figures strengthen Buick's new position.

Here's the car that's changing History



Here's the 3-way Bonus you get in Buick today

1. Advanced styling—styling you know is sure to show up on other cars in the years to come. So you know you have in Buick the car that's sure to stay fresh and new-looking long into the future. And that means you'll be way ahead at trade-in time.

2. Better Buy—for just a few dollars more than you'd pay for one of the so-called "low-price three," you get in Buick a whale of a lot more power, room, comfort, ride steadiness and solid durability—plus the new-day styling that includes the broad panoramic windshield.

3. Top Allowance—with our great and growing sales volume, we can—and do—share our success with you in the form of a higher trade-in allowance on your present car. Drop in, see and drive Buick the beautiful buy—and see for yourself how our volume business means a far bigger allowance for you.

Here's the price
that proves
Buick's the Buy

\$2286 18

*delivered locally!

62 door, A passenger SPECIAL Sedan, Model 80D, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice. Even the factory installed extras you may want are bargains, such as heater & defroster . . . Only \$81.70.

Now's the time to
make your buy because—
**Buick Sales
are Soaring!**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TOM ENDICOTT BUICK COMPANY

424 SOUTH GRANGER STREET

HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

WATCH FOR CHARLIE'S 'LUCKY BUCKS'!

X71852928G . . . Z42404505G . . . A90884814H . . . These Are This Week's LUCKY BUCKS!

Dollar Bills Bearing These Serial Numbers Were Handed Out In Change From Our Cash Register Early This Week. If You Have One of These Bills In Your Possession, It Will Be Redeemed For

\$5.00 In Merchandise At Skaggs Pharmacy

New "Lucky Buck" Numbers Will Be Posted Each Tuesday! Watch For Them!

Wednesday Is "Double Eagle Stamp Day" at

SKAGGS PHARMACY

Save Extra Money
Every Wednesday!